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Shipping Reports.

The S.S. Fung Shuey, Capt. E. Thebaud, reports left Manila 10th instant at 5 p.m.,

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Hongkong, March 12, 1869.

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Amber Witch, for Swatow.

New Advertisements.

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GREAT REDUCTION. Closing of Business.

HE Undersigned, who is closing his business in May next, begs most respectfully to offer to the public, his large selection of Photographs, at the following low rates, an opportunity that should not be lost; patrons wishing to have copies from their negatives can have them at greatly reduced rates. Views in set of 50 each, ....

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The accepted Tenders will be at once notified to the respective parties by letter, requesting them to lodge the amount to the credit of the Commissariat Account at the Oriental Bank Corporation, where a receipt will be given, on production of which at this Office the Bills will be issued.

In order to save time, it is requested that the sets of Bills required may be detailed in will be despatched for the above the margin of the Tender, and it is particuhere about the 25th inst., on her way to duplicate.

REDMOND UNIACKE, Dep. Commits. Gen. Controller's Office, Commissariat, Hougkong, March 11, 1869.

ANTED, by a European, an engagement for two or three years; is well up in Boiler-making, Iron Ship Building, Captain P. I. Buesner, will be Ships Smith-work, &c. Can make his own Drawings and Estimates. Three years' character from one of the principal Firms in China; will be disengaged in a few weeks. Address-"B. M.," STAG HOTEL. Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

New Advertisements.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half Yearly Meeting, of the Shareholders of this Society, will be held at the Head Office, Bongkong, on THURS

mar27 By trides of the Board of Directors, ROBERT WATMORE, Secretary, Hongkong, March 10, 1869. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON.

\*HE Transfer Books of the Society wi be closed from the 18th day of March to the 1st day of April 1869, both days in cluded, during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Board of Directors,

ROBERT WATMORE, Secretary. Hongkong, March 10, 1869.

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NROM this date the Management of the \$150 per month. P Bongkong, Hotel is placed in charge of Mr George E. Potts, to whom all communications should be addressed. LEE A FONG,

Hongkong Hotel, March 8, 1869.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned being about to leave the Colony, request that all persons ndebted to them will make immediate pay- situated in the most eligible portion of ment of same and all persons having claims against them will present them for settlement by 31st March 1869.

FRED. M. HARSANT. GEORGE A. F. NORRIS. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

TO LET. (With possession on the 1st May next.) HOSE very desirable business Premises situated in the Queen's Road and extending to the Praya, at present occupied

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suitable for offices and godowns. For Particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned beg to notify their intention of retiring from business and offer the whole of their valuable stock at rates to secure an immediate Sale.

The Stock consists of every descrip-Wines, Beer, Spirits and Family Stores, Electro-plated Ware in great variety. Druggets, Mats, Glassware, Dish Covers. Ledgers, Journals, Day and Cash Books, Breech-Loading Rifles, Pistols, Cartridges, Sporting Shot, Gas Chandeliers and Brackets, &c., &c.; Oil Chandeliers, 1, 2, 3, and 6 burners Peacock's Composition and Paints of

Must all be cleared by 31st March, (see advertisement above.)

BOWRA & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869. NOTICE

prompt attention.

Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

Auctions.

TO ART CONNOISSEURS. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Store

TUESDAY.

23rd inst., at 2.30 p.m.,— A number of OIL PAINTINGS. WATER COLOURS, etc., in magni ficent Gilt Frames. They include Öriginals, and Copies from the best masters, and will be nearly all sold without reserve. Among others are :—

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Inspection is Invited. TERMS of SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All lots with all faults and errors of de scription at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

BRANDT.

Hongkong, March 11, 1868. mar23

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Property at Foochow, known as TAY & Co. have been instructed to DENT & Co.'s, will be offered for I sell by Public Auction, on sale by Public Auction, in June next, male unless previously disposed of by private the 17th March, 1869, at Noon, at

The Property consists of DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms with Servants' Offices and Stables detach ed; the whole surrounded by a Garden, This House, is let on a short Lease at

OFFICES AND GODOWNS. -A House containing 4 Offices and Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Go downs; large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices &c., at Three large Godowns, A, B, and C

adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is the business quarter of Foochow, and is let on a Repairing Lease for 5 years commencing from the 1st May next, at the annual rental of \$4,500.

Iron Doors. For further particulars, apply at the 665 Fire Bricks. Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's 20 doz. Shovels. 2 Platform Scales. Hongkong, February 1, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received in structions from the Mortgagee to sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY

the 19th day of March, at Noon, on the Premises, under the power of sale contained in the deed of Mortgage,-All that piece or parcel of GROUND situate on Bonham Strand West, and known as section B of Marine Lot No. 89, together with the two substantially built Chinese HOUSES erected thereon,

TERMS OF SALE .- One-half of purchase deed of transfer. All expenses of trans tion of Shipchandlery Goods, Iron- fer to be paid by the purchaser. The mongery and Building Materials, Property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

structions to sell by Public Auc-

the 19th day of March 1869, at 4 o'clock P.M., on the Premises. That spacious and pleasantly situated and Chubb's Cash, Deed, and Paper HOUSE, known as "Harperville," just

> with Out Offices and a large piece of Ground attached. The total area of the Lot being about 10,000 square feet. For further particulars, apply to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE.—One half of the pur-

chase money to be paid on the fall of the HE Office of the WANCHI STEAM BA- hammer, the balance on completion of KERY, is removed to the Premises, the deed of transfer. All expenses of corner of Wyndham Street and Queen's transfer to be paid by the purchaser. The property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY. the 24th Mar., 1869, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings .-

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situate at Pokfulum and registered in the Land Office as Farm Lot No. 29. The Lot contains in the whole ten and a quarter acres.

After which and at the same time and place, will be sold, all those Lots of Land situate at Sowkeewan and registered in the Land Office, as Inland Lots, No. 105 con'g in the whole 9000 sq. feet 3000 sq. feet 9000 sq. feet 3000 sq. feet

2500 sq. feet 4000 sq. feet For further particulars apply to the TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the Pur-

chase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the deeds of transfer. All expenses of transfer to be paid by the Purchaser. Property to be at the risk of the Purchaser from the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, March 12, 1869. mar24 PUBLIC AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY Messis Russell & Co.'s Godowns, Wan-

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HE next General MEETING of the Members of the Morrison Education Society, will be held in the London Mission House, on the 30th March, at 3 P.M. D. B. MORRIS,

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "NATIONAL EAGLE,"

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1869. apr9

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Amr. Ship

Captain FERGUSON, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, January 29, 1869.

Notices to Consignees.

"ZIBA," FROM LONDON. NONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed vessel are requested to send in No Claims for Damaged Goods or short DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., 1

Hongkong, March 8, 1869.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Company's Steam-ship "Donnai," are request-

C. BERTRAND.

\*BLACK PRINCE," FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above $oldsymbol{\cup}$  named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-SMITH, AROHER & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

HE following cases have been landed A and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take inmediate delivery. Ex "Hoogly," 31st October, 1868.

Ex "Cambodge," 2d February, 1869. GFC 15985 . . . 1 case chemicals. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

Hongkong, March 10, 1869.

PERELLO, Master, will have For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, March 9, 1869.

Captain Pust, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to
BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, March 3, 1869.

Capt. BARRETT, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1869.

Captain Nickerson, will have quick despatch for the above

their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, delivery of parts of packages or cases will be allowed after the Cargo has left the Vessel's side.

ed to send in their Bills of Lading, for countersignature, and to take delivery of their Goods before the 11th Instant, or they will be landed and stored at their risk

Principal Agent. Hongkong, March 8, 1869.

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VC 827 . . . 1 case Arms.

Hongkong, February 2, 1869.

The British barque "NEPTUNE" dispatched for the above port on the 19th inst. For Freight, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 13, 1869.

FOR SINGAPORE.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., USTRALIA, TABMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND: Gondon & Gorch, Mel-Hongkong, March 12, 1869. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally: - WHITE & BAUER. San

March 12, Salamander, N. Ger. barque, 324. Tetlefsen, Swatow, March 11, Ballast March 13, Fung Shuey, Amer. steamer, 978, E. Thebaud, Manila, Mar. 10, 5 p.m., General.—A. HEARD & Co.

Toppin, Forchow 10, Amoy 11, and Swa-Views in ½ set of 25 each,... tow 12, General, Douglas Lapraix & Co. W. P. FLOYD.

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

Tamolgee, 3 European deck and 50 Chinese. Hongkong, March 13, 1869. Per Fung Shuey, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Antonio Olona, Mr and Mrs Pedro Soler, Messrs Gabriela A. de Arrieta and 2 daughters, Guiditta Colombo, Edouardo HE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS Francisco Rueda, Edouardo CONTAINS Report on the Committal of Jimenez de Frades, Jayme M. y Cebrian, Elias Y. y Palomares, Peinonard Adolfe,

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in rear of the Albany, built on the North A large assortment of Reading Eastern section of Inland Lot No. 648,

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, March 10, 1869. mar19

Secretary.



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Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

"Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 29th Instant, Specie and Parcels until 5 P.M. of the 29th Instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the Company's office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. ogail C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, March 6, 1869.



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Freight to United States payable in advance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent additional, at shipper's option. "For further information, apply at the

Agency of the Company, Praya West. GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent,

Post-Ollice Notifications.

1.—On the 1st October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz. :--

For sums not exceeding £2,.....12 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,....24 2.-No Money Order to include a frac-

tional part of a Penny. 4.3. Corders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingand Yokohama.

furnish, in full, the surname, and at least, | which must be paid in advance, viz :the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Pavee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the naual designation of such firm, such as "Haring Brothers" will suffice; but the mere term Mesara., such as "Mesara. Rivington," or the name of a Company frading under a title which does not consist of

the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co." is inadmissible. The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to liave the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they

ard intended to be paid through a Bank. When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf- General Post Office, Hongkong, ficient, provided the Order be crossed with

#### Post-Office Notifications.

the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Mo ney Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10.—In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11.—On the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12.—But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of Such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will no be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14.—Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn. for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become | per 4 ounces.

15.—If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn,—for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January—all claim to the Money will be forfeited, unless, under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim: If a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General o the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.—No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received;

18.—Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made as occasion may require."

19.—Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hong kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

By Command, F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

1. It is hereby notified for general in formation that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius.

Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

3. As the communication with Natal and dom. shewing the Counties in which they | the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the are situated, are hung up for public refer- correspondence for those Colonies, unless ence at this Office, and also at Shanghai marked to be forwarded by Private Ship, will, in future, be sent in the Mails for 15, Applicants for Money Orders must London at the following rates of Postage,

Upon Letters sent by way of Southampton .... 46 cents each 1 oz. When sent by way of Marseilles,...... 54 ,,

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105; ..... 6 51 59 -Book Packets via Southampronjum...... 10 , under 4 oz., 20 cents, above 4 oz. and not ex-

ceeding 8 oz; and 20 cents for every additional 8 oz. Book Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents under 4 oz.; 28 cents above for and not exceeding 8 oz; and 28 cents for every additional 8 ounces.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General, 9th September, 1868.

## Post-Office Notifications.

T is hereby notified that, under the pro visions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not exceeding half-an-ounce in weight posted in Hongkong or at any of the Ports in China and Japan addressed to Egypt, or posted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong or any of the Ports in China and Japan, and conveyed in the Mails by British Packet, is reduced from Twenty-four Cents to Twelve

For Letters exceeding half-an-onnce in weight a further rate of Twelve Cents for ach half ounce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General General Post Office Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

T is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns addressed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom will be as follows, viz :---

Via Southampton. Under 4 onnce, - - - 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, - 24 Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - - 36 Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounces,- - - 48 For every additional 4 oz., 12 Via MARSEILLES.

Under 4 ounce, - 16 cents. Above 4 sunce and not exceeding 8 ounce, 32 Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - - 48 Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounce. For every additional 4 oz., 16 Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory

F. W. MITCHELI Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, June 18 1868.

It is hereby notified for general informs tion that henceforward closed mails for the United Kindom will be made up at this Office and forwarded to London by the United States Mail Packets via San Francisco Correspondence intended to be forwarded by this route must be addressed via " San

Letters, Newspapers, Books and Patterns will be liable to the same rates of postage as those sent by the British Mail Packets via Southampton viz :--For Letters, 24 cents per half-ounce. For each Newspaper not exceeding 4

ounces. 4 cents. For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cents The Postage must in all cases be paid in advance; correspondence not fully prepaid will be sent via Suez.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong February 1, 1869.

### Insurances

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. MHE Undersigned are prepared to grant

Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

NOTICE.

IPROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period Jusurances, viz:— Not exceeding } dof the Annual Rate. Above Lanonth and not exceeding three

months, ..... Above 3 m tha and not exceeding six ( months,.....

Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Lancashire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 14 1868.

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1838. CAPITAL, £500,000. Managing Agents in China, - Messrs,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong. Medical Referce, - J. Ivon Murray, THE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Com-

pany are prepared to accept risks and issue

Policies on Life Assurances.

For further particulars, forms of propo-Sale, &c., apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868,

Insurances.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON.

Incorporated 1859.

CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

or on Goods Stored therein.

LIVERPOUL, AND LÓNDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIÈS THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against

Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co. HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of Tamsui and Kelung, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR-ANCE at current rates.

DODD & Co. Tamsui, 10th August, 1868.

#### IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period surances, viz:---Not exceeding 1 month, 1 of the annual rate Above 1 month and

not exceeding 3,... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,... } Above 6 months ..... the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hougkong, April 7, 1868.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. TINTIL further notice the following An-U nual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz :-Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Contents. per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents.

per cent. Godowns, Officar, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . . . 1 per cent. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY

Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

INSURANCE COMPANY. 'HE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868,

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-

Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. per cent. per annum.

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . 1 per cent per aunum GILMAN & Co...

Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

NOTICE,

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILI INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:-

Not exceeding one f of the annual rate. month. Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6

Above 6 months. the full Annual rate. GILMAN & Co. Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000 ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927.

ANNUAL REVENUE £497,268.

GILMAN & Co Hangkong, June 21, 1864.

Insurances.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

PHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE,

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances,

Not exceeding 1 month, & per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, & do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,..... § Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

LIFE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, Uctober 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. HE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION. I'HE following rates will in future be charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, Three months, . . . Six months.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz;— Not exceeding } 1 of the Annual Rate.

Above 1 month and not exceeding three months, ..... Above 8 m'ths and not exceeding

months. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

TROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz.— Not exceeding } } of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month ceeding three 2 " months, .....

Above 3 m'ths and not exceeding. months. Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings year at the close of each current year, per annum. or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

> NOTICE. CRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies vering Marine risks at the current Rates. Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

NOTICE THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, viz :— Not exceeding I month, & of the annual rate, Above I month and not

exceeding 3 months, 1 do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, ..... 4 do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company.

Hongkoug, May 20, 1868. MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000. the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at Current Rates. OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, August 9 1867.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE HE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class to grant Policies age not FIRE, to the Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on terms, payable in case of loss, in China, SINGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 17, 1864,

insurances.

NOTICE. GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1821.

CAPITAL £2,000,000. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company for Hongkong and Canton are prepared to grant Policies at current rates. OLYPHANT & Co. Horgkong, July 17, 1868.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not exceeding One d per cent. Above One Month

per cent.

Above Three Months and not exceeding 3 per cent. Six Months, Above Six Months. Thefull Annual Rate of I per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agent's Royal Insurance Company.

and not exceeding }

Three Months,

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool. Hongkong, June 17, 1864. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR

FIRE INSURANCE. HHE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er. FECTS, therein contained.

In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent. in place of One per Cent. Fer Annum as hitherto charged; and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent, The Royal's Annual Rates for Fire In-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as

follows, until further notice, viz. :-Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their Contents.

First Class China House and their Contents. Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, November 9, 1866.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above

named COMPANY are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865. . . YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL THE-Undersigned having been appointed Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium. Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai. In addition to the usual brokerage this Association returns to the assured of each

fifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount o premium paid by each poicy-holder. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1867.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Poliy covering Marine Risks, at the current

F.USSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARAN 3 SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866. DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR

ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above

named Companies are prepared to grant

Policies against Sea Risks on the usual

SIEMPSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1866. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and China for NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Perico Insurances;\_

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NOTICE. ASSURANCE COMPANY F LONDON. TABLISHED 1821.

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RUSSELL & Co. ruary 6, 1867. & FIRE INSURANCE

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NOTICE. R. J. THOMSON begs to intimate that Whe is now publishing a Series of 40 VIEWS OF HONGKONG, price \$25:-10 Views from Plates, 14 by 12 10 by 8 4 Small instantaneous Subjects from the DRAGON PROCESSION. Hongkong, September 4, 1868.

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TO LET.

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CHAREHOLDERS are requested to take notice that the Ninth call of Fifty Dollars on the new Stock of the above named Company is due on the 1st June next and will be payable at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, where receipts for the payment thereof will be granted by the Ma-

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum will be changed after the above

By order of the Board of Directors,

GEORGE N. MINTO, Secretary. Hongkong, March I, 1869, UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONG.

KONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED. THE Shareholders are requested to take notice that the FIFTH CALL is payable in two instalments of \$100 each say on 31st March and 30th June next, at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

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JOHN INGLIS Acting Secretary. Hungkong, February 16, 1869. THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF

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the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes. At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, -- a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and

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NOTIFICATION.

THE TEA TRADE AT CANTON.

HE following Notification has been issued by Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Canton:-Notification

Representations having been made to the

No. 2.

BRITISH CONSULATE, CANTON, February 26, 1869

uindersigned with reference to the difficulties experienced in obtaining the due fulfilment of contracts through the failure of the Teamen and Brokers to supply Teas in bulk according to the muster upon which they were purchased, he brought the matter, in conjunction with the Consul for the United States, before the Chinese authorities, with a view to devising some mode by which the evil complained of might be rectified. It is obvious that the remedy lay to a great extent in the hands of the purchasers themselves, by the refusal of the Teas if they were inferior to the samples; but difficulties interpose in following this course, such as Tonnage having been engaged, advices having gone forward, and others unnecessary to mention. Moreover, as the rejection of a chop was little likely to cause loss or damage to the Teaman owing to market fluctuations, no unwilling ness was felt on his part to such a result in fact, it was an encouragement to fraudulent practices. The undersigned was therefore of opinion that compelling the fulfil ment of contracts or enforcing what is termed an "equitable cut" for inferior quality, were necessary measures, if trade was to be conducted on anything like a sound basis; he therefore directed his attention to devising a mode of arbitration or proceeding by means of which the expenses and delay of a Chinese court of law might be avoided. It is not worth while to detail the particulars of the proposition he made as, after long negociations, it was rejected by the Tea guild, who met it by a counter proposition that if Tea when delivered was not equal to muster, it should be rejected. Seeing that no amicable arrangement could be arrived at, the undersigned, in conjunc tion with the Consul for the United States, requested the Chinese authorities to notify to the Teamen, brokers, and others, that the utmost rigour of the law would be enforced in all cases of fraudulent practices, and he hopes that the Proclamation which has been issued accordingly, a copy of translation of which is annexed, will have the effect intended, by shewing the parties against whom it is directed that they will

not escape with impunity from the consequences of their misdeeds. (Signed) D. B. ROBERTSON

Proclamation by CHEN, Magistrate of the Nanhai District, and YANG, Magistrate of the P'wangyu District:-We have received instructions from his Honor the Financial Commissioner, embo-

dying orders from his Excellency the Vice-

roy in tenor as follow :---"The Viceroy received a communication on the 20th August last from the British Consul, Mr Robertson, to the effect that he has been addressed by the British merchants at Canton with reference to the great loss and detriment to their trade caused by Patients are also admitted on Deposits at | the inferior qualities of the Teas supplied by the Teamen, notwithstanding their contracts to deliver Teas according to muster. The practice appears to be that the Teabrokers take round samples of Teas, and the merchants after inspecting and tasting their qualities and arranging for the price to be paid for the chop, with the weight in piculs and the time of delivery, engage tonnage by vessels proceeding to England and when the Teas agreed for arrive in Canton, they are found on inspection to be not only far inferior in quality to the sample supplied, but largely mixed with what are called 'lie-teas,' or leaves of plants of all kinds prepared to imitate the genuine tea. This has now become the regular practice, and it is necessary that some measures should be taken to put an end to the frauds which are thus perpetrated. He therefore urges that measures be devised with this end in view, etc., etc. The U.S. Consul, Mr King, has also made a similar representation. On receipt of the foregoing the Viceroy ordains that a notification be

issued to the Tea dealers with injunctions to

be laid upon them for their obedience." The Magistrates being in receipt of the above instructions, have to issue a notification in pursuance of their tenor; and we do therefore accordingly proclaim for the instruction of all members of the Tea Trade, that it is an obvious duty to make honesty and good faith the guiding principles of commerce with foreign merchants. and that to cherish fraudulent designs can in no wise be permitted. They should, moreover, bear in mind that the bulk of the Tea export has been confined of late years to the ports of Fukien, whilst the local trade in Canton teas itself has at the same time I'HIS Medicine is universally admitted | languished in an unusual degree. If frauduto be the most efficacions remedy lent practices in the way of false packing known to the world. No preparation is so suitable to the climates of India and China as this fine and invigorating medicine. It and thus incur the danger of arrest and of is particularly adapted to the constitution of European ladies, as it is never failing in its effects in all diseases peculiar to females, while those who are attenuated by the debilitating effects of the above climates will be still more remote. It is not difficult to perceive on which side the real interest of the dealer actually lies. After the issue of lisman whereby they may insure a restoral this Notification, if the traders referred to fail to amend their ways, and still continue indulging in fraudulent practices, on complaint being lodged by foreign merchants, The science of Medicane has never before they shall not only be required to make

> Dated February 22nd, 1869. Translated by

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W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. Hongkong, February 25, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

HE Firm of Messrs. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., of Hongkong, is instructed to ascertain the whereabouts of Don RAFAEL YDEGORAS, 18 years of age, native of Guatemala, in Central America, to impart to him a matter in which he is concerned. &c. He is therefore requested to apply to the Above more references, - Hongkong, February 5, 1869. 5-t-m.

Our Firm per procuration from this Drab Shell HATS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, March 1, 1869. NOTICE. HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr

WILLIAM NEILSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last. Mr Tobias Pim, Mr William Nisbet OLMSTED and Mr H. SEYMOUR GRARY are authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date.

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1868.

HE interest and responsibility of Mr GEORG WILHELM SCHWEMANN and of Mr RUDOLPH HEINSEN in our firm ceased on the 31st December 1867, and 31st December 1868 respectively.

Mr FERDINAND NISSEN and Mr HEIN-BICH Hoppius have this day been admitted partners in our firm at Hongkong and in Julina, which now consists of Mr Grong THEODOR SIEMESEN, Mr WOLDEMAR NIS-BEN, Mr ADOLPH JOOST, Mr FERDINAND Nissen and Mr Heineich Hoppics. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkoug, January 1, 1869.

NOTICE. HAVE this day established myself as PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. TREDERICK PEDDER in our Firm ceases from this date, H. D. BROWN & Co. Mary December 31, 1868.

MR. FRANCIS CHOMLEY is a Partner in our Firm, which from this date will be conducted under the Name of BROWN

H. D. BROWN & Co. Amoy, January 1, 1869.

DROM and after this date Mr George F. BOWMAN will act as AGENT of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this

S. L. PHELPS. Hongkong, August 15, 1867.

\* NOTICE. TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January I, 1868.

RARD. O. CLARK retires from our Firm. IVI and Mr. J. MURRAY FORBES and . Mr E.-D. BARBOUR are admitted Partners from this date.

RUSSELL & Co. d China, January 1, 1869.

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CAPS, white CLOTH for Riding Breeches, BUOT TOPS, Racing SPUR', &c., &c. Horse RUGS, and an assortment of ge neral SADDLERY. Ladies' HATS, WREATHS, Jet JEW.

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S. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, December 22, 1868.

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Also a fresh supply of Russian Cigarettas. Queen's Road, 88 & 90. Shanghae,

Canton Road, 6, Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

FOR THE RACES,

SAYLE & Co.,

VICTORIA EXCHANGE. HONG KONG.

HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STRAMER.

latest fashions,

A Choice assortment of SILK, MUS LIN, and GRENADINE, for Evening

A fine assortment of new French FLOW ERS, HEAD-DRESSES and FEATHERS.

A large assortment of new TRIM MINGS and FRINGES in all colors.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid GLOVES. in white and colors, all sizes,

Gentlemen's Drab Shell and Felt HATE

Blue and Green GOSSAMERS. &c.

(Branch Establishment, 20. Foochow Road, Shanghai. Hongkong, February 3, 1869.

BILLIARDS,

NOTICE. THE ORIENTAL BAR, BILLIARD ROOMS, and Bowling Alleys, having been enlarged and fitted up in a very superior style unequalled by any in the Colony, the Proprietors Re-open the above on Monday, the 11th January, 1869, to their friends and the public, and trust with civility, Good Liquors and the well-known re-

BROWN & Co., Proprietors. Hongkong, January 9, 1869.

SAIL-MAKING. DAWOETT & Co., having secured the I services of an experienced Sail-Maker. are prepared to MAKE or REPAIR SAILS at very reasonable rates. Hongkong, December 10, 1868.

THE Undersigned hereby intimates that he has this day received the appointment of Sur-VEYOR to FRENCH LLOYDS under date of December 22nd.

ROBT. McMURDO. Hongkong, January 9, 1869. New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will sell by Public Auction, on **PUESDAY**.

the 16th March, 1869, at Noon, their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-20 pieces black Alpacca. 20 pieces colored Alpacea.

15 pieces brown Linen and Duck. 150 doz. best linen Collars, London made, assorted sizes from 131 to 164 and assorted shapes, as West End, The Dux, Cambridge, The Imperial Dux and

All Right. 40 boxes fancy Neckties. 10 boxes fancy Scarfs, assorted new styles.

10 doz. Lambswool Undershirts. 10 doz. Gent's Merino Undershirts. 10 doz. Gent's white Merino Pants. 20 doz. best English made Silk

Umbrellas, assorted colors and sizes, patent Paragon. 15 pieces fancy wool Flannels. 50 doz. Towels and Napkins.

200 doz. fine linen Handkerchiefs. 300 doż. Cotton print Handker-

40 pieces China Figures, assorted

unbleached. 100 doz. Women's Stockings. 50 Hearth-rugs and Door-mats.

10 pieces printed Flannels. 500 glass Candlesticks. 127 double-barrelled Guns. 1000 tins FFF Powder.

150 kege F Powder. 50 doz. Powder Flasks. 50 Revolvers and Ammunition

5 cases loaf Sugar. 25 reams Foolscap Paper. 20 doz. Pocket-books and Letter-

30 doz. 2lbs. Huntley & Palmer's 30 doz. 11b. Huntley & Palmer's

Biscuits. 10 cases 1 Sardines. 5 cases American Tobacco

80 doz assorted sizes paint Brushes 20 cwt. English white Lead. 15 cwt. Hubbuck's white Zinc. 40 drums Hubbuck's boiled Oil 30 bolts repairing Canvas.

11 barrels Hamburg and American Beef and Pork. 30 cases Swaine and Boords' Old

20 cases Old Pale Brandy. 40 cases Claret. 30 casks Bass's Ale in ats. and pts.

A quantity of Stores, Provisions and Sundry articles, etc., etc. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery

in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, March 13, 1869. mar

'HE following cases have been lande and stored at the risk and expense Large assortment of MILLINERY, | the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Ex "Hoogly," 31st October, 1868. VC 827 . . . . 1 case Arms. Ex "Cambodge," 2d February, 1869. . 1 case Chemicals Ex "Donnai," 13th March, 1869... . 1 case Stationery P & S 674/85 12 cases Colours. C. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent. Hongkong, March 13, 1869.

NOTICE. LL Amounts Due to me on Hongkons A Hotel Account between the 1st Dec., 1868, and the 28th of February, 1869, are payable upon the Receipt of Mr C. LANG-DON DAVIES, Public Accountant, who will sign my name per pro. to such Receipts.
All Receipts for Monies becoming due to me on or after March the First, and

Orders for Goods will be signed by mysel LEE A FONG. Lessee for the Hongkong Hote Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE Fortnightly Market Circulars published by the CHAMBER, will in future be deliverable from the Office of the Undersigned from 10 A.M. of the morning preceding the steamer's departure. The Circulars are at the disposal of non-Members, on application to the Secretary, who will furnish particulars of cost, &c.

J. W. WOOD,

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Club Chambers. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

> NOTICE. ESTATE OF DENT & CO.

Second DIVIDEND of Five per cent upon the amount of all claims admitby the Trustees will be paid on the l5th May nest.

On application to Mr G. OVERBECK, at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, Creditors will be Furnished with Warrants signed by the Trustees, which will be payable at the Office of the Hong-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-

Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

PRAYA HOTEL Praya Central, (near the P. & O. Co.'s Wharf).

HE Proprietors, in opening the above Establishment, hope by strict attention in business to merit a share of the Public Patronage. Board and Lodging on reasonable terms. Table d'Hote every day, at 9 A.M., 1 P.M., and 7 P.M. Single Meals may be bad on the shortest notice, at all hours. Wines

N.B.—Two first-class American Billiard FRANCIS & SIMONS. I roprietors. Hongkong, February 26, 1869.

and Spirits of the best quality,

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid

N. Capital of One Bundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 25

1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873, 25

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office and Branches.

By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869. HONOKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the year ending on 31st December last, at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum, 200 doz. Men's Socks, bleached and \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1. per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is payable on and after MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER. Chief Manuger. Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

PORTRAITS TR. J. THOMSON is prepared to take informations in one day, against one man PORTRAITS, VIEWS and other PHOTOGRAPHSI—Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. Hongkong, March 11, 1868.

NOTICE:

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA LIMITED.

MAR ROBERT S. WALKER has this day been appointed Secretary to the Company, and Mr John Inglis, the present Acting Secretary, resumes his functions Managing Engineer for the Company. By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN INGLIS

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, March 3, 1869.

GRAND PHOTOGRAPHIC RAFFL OF 6000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF HONG-

KONG, ETC., ETC., ETC. A graphs; Lowest Prize 12 Photographs, sion." We are with Falstaff in that reat \$5 per Chance.

Will take place on or about the 12th of The Undersigned, who is about leaving Hongkong, at an early date, begs to return his sincere thanks to his Patrons, for past favours; is compelled to leave China this Summer for Europe.

Begs to remind the public that the average price of the above Raffle is only about 35 cents each—a chance that will not again. be offered in this Colony; on the contrary, Photographs will advance in price, and fall in quality, after the closing of this Establishment.

will be closed in May next. Reduced Price List on application. Hongkong, March 6, 1869. MESSRS. KOSS & Co.

DEG to inform the public of Hongkong D that they had established themselves TAILORS & GENERAL OUTFITTERS. on the premises hitherto occupied by Messrs

LADAGE, OELKE & Co. Having secured the services of an experienced European Cutter, and also having received per late arrivals a very superior stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest patterns, they are prepared to meet all the requirements of the present sesson. A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH-

ING, of the latest Fashions, always on KOSS & Co., Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, February 5, 1869. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY LIMITED. OTICE - On and after the first day of March next, the office of this Company, situated over the Honekove Dis-PENSARY will be closed. Letters can however be left as heretofore in a box placed for the purpose within the same building. The Company's Stock of Chandeliers and other Fittings will, after the above date, he on view at the premises of Messrs Lane.

A: NEWTON, Hongkong, February 18, 1869.

CRAWFORD & Co., Queen's Road.

FAWCETT & Co., MILINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS GENERAL STORE KREPERS, AND Commission Agents, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

LATEST SHIPPING.

CLEARED. United Service, for Singapore.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WELL CLOSE:-For SINGAPORE, CAPE TOWN & stomach were penetrated. LONDON.--

on Sunday next, the 14th instant. For S'PORE, PENANG & CALOUTTA,turday next, the 20th inst., at 11 A.M. | usual way. 14th instant, at 9 A.M.

UNDER DESPATCH. For Singapore, Cape Town and London. quently extinguish fires in all quarters of -Per United Service, on Sunday, next, the the town. Inspector Grey, of Western Dis. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta, - trict, and his men, put out a fire in good Per Arratoon Apcar, on Saturday next, time yesterday morning, in a Chinese cane. the 20th instant, at Noon,

QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, 13th March, 1869. OPIUM.—Patna, New,... \$657} Benares, New,

MARRIAGE. At the Union Church, on the 13tl March, by the Rev. D. B. Morris, Rose HANNAH, daughter of Mr Thos. Leavesley. late of Coventry, Warwickshire, England to Mr Robr. Dungan, Superintendent of Aberdeen Docks. No Cards.

At Shanghai, on the 8th inst., Lydia Wallace, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., the wife of Thornton B. Rennell, Esq., Harbor

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869

REGINA v. SAINT. No apology, we hope, is necessary for our devoting so much space to the judg- of such questions. I have from the first ment of his Lordship the Chief Justice in this case. It is interesting to the community generally, inasmuch as it places journalism in China on the platform occupied by the home press, and we shall leave it to the public to form their own the other. Counsel did not sever, and I conclusions upon it, so far as it affects public interests. But there is a personal present to the public. In his judgment

the Chief Justice said— "I must remark that the Acting Attorney General Ball was not wanting in energy in the course he took. He meant what was right, but the tendency of filing three for two articles on the same subject, to the same purport, tended unduly to depress the defendant, and by a sort of mental torture tf to induce him to make the most abject apology, whether what he had said was capable of being proved to be true or not especially in this Colony where as I believe, the costs of litigation exceed the like costs elsewhere, in the British dominions, or in

-His Lordship hit the blot in this remark. No opportunity for explanation was afforded to defendant. Had it been given to him, he would have said what he | Macao Coolie Trade has become the subject says now, and what he has said in his plea of international negociation, as well as of -that he did not impeach the honour of unfavorable observation in our own Legis-Senhor Amaral. He knows nothing per- lative Council, in official papers and in dissonally of that gentleman, and never meant, or intended that the alleged libel should mean, that Senhor Amaral was accessible by means of a bribe. So much might have been ascertained if inquiry LL Prizes; Highest Prize 50 Photo- had been made, but not "upon compul-

What! upon compulsion? No. Were 1 | not discourage it. History repeats herself. at the strappado, or all the racks in the world, I would not tell you on compulsion. Give you a reason on compulsion! If reasons were as pleuty as blackberries, I would in England defended the African slave trade

give no man a reason upon compulsion, I." —We volunteer it now that explanation can be given without any suspicion of pressure from outside. It is not necessary that we should canvass the motives nationality, and even of each individual. which prompted the action. They can conceive therefore that the due and tembe easily understood by persons hav- perate discussion by the press of the con-Those who wish to have a first-class ing local knowledge; but it does seem CARTE DE VISITE, will do well to pay us a odd that such a foolish misuse of the visit as soon as possible; this Establishment Queen's prerogative should have been possible in a Crown colony. His Excellency might have prohibited the procedure, but he did not do so; doubtless for what he conceives to be very good reasons. Whether they will bear examination at home is a question to be decided

At the conclusion of his Lordship's judgment, some conversation arose as to the costs. We preserve here our re-

porter's notes of the close :--The C. J. said that what he had put in the judgment meant that defendant obtained all the costs which were legally recoverable. But he would argue the question if

Mr Hazeland said that, shortly after the informations were filed, Mr Ball asked him whether any undertaking had been entered into for the payment of the costs, so that the Crown might not be even asked for costs. Mr Ball had also said that, if no undertaking were given that costs would be paid, he would enter a nolle prosequi in

The C. J. observed, that was a very curious thing to say. It was the most marvellous feature in the course of a marvellous case, thus to speak of a Crown prose-It was the most extraordinary thing he had ever heard of. That was the way the Queen's own suit had been dealt

It was then agreed that the extra costs should be settled at the taxation thereof by the Registrar.

WE are glad to learn that the recent trial Government was highly successful, a speed of eight knots having been obtained in "Lisbon, it is said, for purposes which it moderately smooth water." would not particularly gratify either the

the Ziba, a verdict of manslaughter was brought in by the Jury against Scholer. the other seaman charged with having stabbed deceased with a knife. The wound was necessarily fatal, as the diaphram and

Mr Goodlake took up the case yesterday Per "UNITED SERVICE," at 8 A.M. at the Magistracy, in order that the prisoner might be tried at the first Criminal Sessions. Having reserved his defence, Per "ARRATOON APCAR," on Sa- the prisoner was committed for trial in the

THE STABBING CASE. At the inquest yesterday evening, upon the body of Sneyd, the colored seaman of

THE Firemen and Police deserve credit for the prompt manner with which they so fre-

SUPREME COURT March 12, 1868. REGINA v. SAINT.

No. 1799.—March 13, 1869.

RE LIBEL ON AMARAL. The Chief Justice took his seat at 10 o'clock, having previously announced that he would this day deliver his judgment in the demurrer in the case of Regina v. Saint. The legal representatives of the parties having appeared (as also several others interested in the proceedings) His Lordship proceeded to deliver judgment.

The Judgment is as follows:-A domurrer by the Acting Attorney General Ball to the special plea whereby the Defendant justified the Libel in respect of which this ex officio information had been filed, not having been, as is usual, set down by the Attorney General, was by the Defendant adversely set down for argument before me.

The argument on the Demurrer occupied the whole of the 10th, 12th, and 13th days

of February last. Questions of the gravest nature were raised on behalf of the Attorney General and for the Defendant—questions far too grave to be raised or properly disposed of in this small Colony, this little Ultima Thule, where there are neither the books nor the authorities proper for the decision suggested, I have entreated, that in loyalty to the Crown, in forbearance towards my-

self, these questions should not be raised. It seems to me that the questions arising out of this demurrer, and which I am unwillingly compelled to consider, involve considerations of very great difficulty, partly legal, partly constitutional, running one into cannot altogether separate, these considerations. It is this mixed web of intricacy that renders it proper that I should have aspect of the case which we venture to the history of these remarkable proceedings. It would be affected ignorance in me if I did not assume as a fact that for years past coolie labourers have "emigrated," as it is called, from China, where labour is cheap, to various places in the tropics, where labour is dear. A benevolently intended Legislative enactment of the British Parliament, and an Ordinance of this Colony, regulated the conditions under which it might be lawful to take coolies, under contract to serve for a fixed number of years, to coun tries distant from China-contracts, I fear, too often enforceable against, not by the coolies. This Emigration has been carried on from this Colony sometimes properly, but sometimes, I fear, the regulations have been evaded. This example having been shewn her by England, Portugal authorized Emigration from Macao under somewhat similar regulations. These regulations have not unfrequently been so far evaded as that the

> hope, as we sincerely believe, that all this has become matter of history. The irregularities—the cruelties, as some persons called them-of the Macao coolie trade excited indignation and horror in the minds of some humble and sensitive persons, whilst gentlemen of rank and estimation, seeing in the traffic nothing wrong either took part in, or encouraged, or die A generation has not passed away since Clarkson and Wilberforce and Buxton stood almost alone, and men of the highest rank

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and afterwards African slavery. Situated as we are in the East, the Chinese do not well distinguish between the different nationalities of Europeaus. We all suffer or benefit by the conduct of each duct of the Governments and people of Macao and of Portugal, and the pointing out of errors or wrongs, or supposed errors or wrongs, in their proceedings in reference to the Chinese and their emigration, in the Public Press, is for the public benefit.

I shall assume the proposition that discussions, the subject of the alleged libel, are for the public benefit. Exercising what I hold to be its indisputable right, and if with moderation, performing its undoubted duty, the public press of this Colony has criticised the proceedings at Macao and elsewhere along the Chinese coast in reference to the whole of the Coolie "Emigration" Traffic. There was I believe at the time no newspaper

published at Macao save the Government The Defendant has been for some time and still is the sole proprietor of the China Mail; a daily newspaper published in this Colony. An article appeared in that newspaper of the oth of May last, and another article in the publication of the 8th of that month. I will read both articles disencumbered of the innuendoes

"Suppressio Veri at Macao, -- Curions

rumours are floating about respecting

"Macao and the action taken by the Por-"tuguese Government regarding the recent exposures of the coolie trade. It is asserted by those who have good means of 'knowing that Senhor Amaral, who enjoys the honor of representing the coolis Colony in the Portuguese parliament, has "become alarmed lest the thorough venti-"lation of abuses recently commenced "should lead to legislation likely to preju-"dice the interests of the pig-dealers! And "influenced by him the Government has sent out orders to hush up the whole af-"fair. With all due respect for the repre-"sontative of so honorable, humans, and "disinterested a constituency, we venture "to express a slight doubt of the success of his praiseworthy efforts to shield his friends. "£2,000 have already found their way to senders or recipients to have exposed, but "even £2,000 will scarcely outweigh years "of kidnapping, piracy and fraud upon un-"offending, if stupid, peasants. We wish "Ex-Governor Amaral joy of his attempt to stifle the matter, and are sorry to add " his name to the distinguished list of be-"nevolent men who have earned for Macao "its present character,"

"The following is from our Macao cor-"respondent- What you said the other "day under the heading of 'Suppression "Veri ' is unfortunately quite true. "know for certain that Viscount de Praya "Grande did send out most positive instructions to institute proceedings against the Propurador, the Chief Interpreter, "Sr. Horta felt disposed to carry out the orders ! but he would have had to do so "if the last Ministry had remained in power; but the Chuchaeiro Deputado (Sr. Amaral) became Minister for the Colonies, and it was right that he should "and the Superintendent. "These in

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"Hongkong."

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Caistas I can truly assert that I wish with "trepresented than they are now. Portu- "with the most perfect propriety." The pro forma in the prosecution.

Governor Ponta e Hortz, made no commu- 25th of last November, brings it down no | ceedings, having given, as he said be should | for this view as to the innuendoes, but it is | General in Ireland. nication to the Government of this Colony less emphatically to the present time. It do, a locus standi to the Counsel of the com- enough for me to say that on the whole I But the argument proceeds. It does not That Consul applied to his Attorney, Mr | where the press is the only organ of inde- such Counsel, conducted the case with very | to be against the information on that ground. | tion exists in the A. G. in a Colony.

Caldwell, who consulted Mr Pollard; they pendent thought. I am at a loss to reconcile great ability and with zeal such as he might This objection, though technical, is still The onus to prove that it ever existed lay have been given to Mr Ball who had vested went to the office of the Acting Atterney the theory of the Attorney General, Mr | well be expected to display, but with greater | applicable to this, which is a Criminal pro- on the prosecution. From the time when | in him only some (it seems to me only the General, who sent for the Crown Solicitor | Pauncefote, in the letter to which I shall | zeal, especially in working out refinements | secution. If the proceedings against this | the case came first before me months ago, | to his Chambers, and on the 18th of May refer hereafter, that the truth cannot be in argument, than I think the Attorney Defendant had been an action for the libel and repeatedly since, I have asked for a do I see how authority to exercise so high last, ten days after the date of the 2nd ar- pleaded as a justification to an ex officio General would not precedent of such a ticle in the China Mail, and without any information consistently with the enact- per as representing the Queen in person, the hold, because the C. L. Proc. Act provides | Colony to be furnished to me. It was | parol of the Governor—using the langopportunity given for apology or explana ments in Lord Campbell's Act, or with the parens patrice. tion, three several informations were filed language of these eminent Judges. Subse- I it was admitted that every point patent | Even in a civil action before that act this | could be furnished, but reliance was placed | privity is wanting. The extraordinary (if ex officio by the then Acting Attorney Ge- quently the Acting Attorney General elect- on the whole record is open to my decision. objection applied. Now the necessity for on Chalmers' opinions, page 493 497, as there be any such prerogative) functions neral Ball against Saint, without authority ed to proceed on the information in referfrom and without the knowledge of the Ex- ence to the alleged libel on Senhor Amaral, ecutive. A similar information was filed leaving the two other informations still tions, and having cited cases from the ear- and shews that the Legislature, whilst General in New York in or before 1725, they were not granted to Mr Ball. I am under like circumstances against Souza, on | hanging over the Defendant, the 1st July last, for an article in the Echo

entered as to these two informations.

Rdapts itself to the varying conditions of ready.

Pearing) on the 5th of June, and Mr Pol- delay.

Court was overwhelmed with a number of Demurrer. ments against the Defendant only strength to the second plea was adversely set down it was in the case cited in effect disallowed fore me can by any straining of language personal injuries. Are there in a Colony for argument by the Defendant, and the under the C. L. P. Act. Mr Hayllar, for be brought within these terms, I proceed such misdemeanours as peculiarly, I empha-On the cause having been called on, the his plea by Mr Pollard and submitted that field in R. V. D'Eon, 1 W. Blac 514, "In- Her Majesty's Government or to molest or Attorney General, contrary to my repeated taken as a whole it was a full answer to the formations ex officio are personally the affront her? Not to insist that I can see and urgent suggestion that it should not be information, which he contended consisted king's prosecutions. No man is there to be no misdemeanour of this kind in these done, read a letter addressed by himself to in form and in substance of one count only. considered in the light of a promoter or libels, I can conceive of no case for which the Crown Solicitor.

done in England, how much more ought the innuendoes was such as the language should be published. before this Court, weak as it is with one quently that I must decide against it. letter to his own Attorney in the matter, as limitendoes now; to use the words of the filed a single ex officio Information for and carry on the Queen's own suits, much Beyond question my public conduct has the medium of information, was a discour- Chief Justice Tindal, "it is a clear rule of Libel. Indeed, so much has the whole less to delegate such powers to the A. G. here. "all my heart, that what the Echo do Povo | been as severely, as vehomently, of course | tesy to the Bench, though doubtless no such | law that an innuendo cannot introduce a | practice dropped, that for other grave | The affirmative shewing that such powers "said or hinted in its last number, when I think unjustly, criticised by the press discourtesy was intended. With reference meaning broader than that which the words offences two Informations only could be have ever vested in the Attorney General writing about the gunboats building at repeatedly, and I may add by this Defend- to the statements which the Attorney Ge- naturally bear, unless connected with pro- found in the Crown Office as having been lies on him, and he has not satisfied me that "Tientsin, may be realized. The Chinese ant, as that of any public man anywhere; neral made in that letter, as he had not per introductory averments. The well-carried on since 1843. "are a set of fools for allowing the Quinas but I will not allow Mr Pollard's proposi- been present he could write only from in- known case of Hawkey, 8 East It was argued for the Defendant that ex | gated to, or is vested in the Governor. Portuguezas to continue flying at Macao, tion to pass for law without remark. If a formation given to him, and as to which I 427, is the best illustration of this rule," officio Informations for libel must be held He has not satisfied me as a fact that any "It is the easiest thing possible for them to man be libelled in his private character it think he has been misinformed, particular | Alexander v. Angle in Error 1, Crompton | to be unconstitutional since Lord Camp- | ex officio Criminal Information has ever "take the place. There are neither forces cannot be for the public good, and it is not ly when he treated as a favour to him, that and Jervis 143 and see 5 East 467-469. I bell's Act was passed, because the Attorney mor munitions of war here, and as for protected; but it is different as to what Mr | the Defendant had been allowed to plead a | incline to think that the innuendoes here do | General could not judicially ascertain the | General in any Colony, It certainly the officers, with the exception perhaps Pollard called this, a public libel. When a Plea of Justification, whereas the Acting throughout "introduce meanings broader falsity of the libel, and therefore it is sug-"of Sr. Horta and Commandant Cunha as public man is libelled in respect of his Attorney General had expressly admitted than the words bear." It is unnecessary for gested it should be treated as illegal even artillerymen, the rest must yet be taught public conduct it may be justified, for to it to be the Defendant's right so to plead. | ne to consider whether any averments in England a fortiori here. The Defendant's right so to plead. the Tactica Elementar. A smaller force expose misconduct in public offices is for And as to costs, they on more than one could have cured this defect. "than that which Ward or Burgevine com- the public good. "It is true, and happy occasion were admitted on both sides to me | It seems to me that the words of the al- ment which may have weight with some "manded at Shanghai would take the "for us it is true, that every man to necessarily follow the event by force of leged libel are incapable of the meaning as minds. It is not necessary for me to de shewn to me to exist in him, and I cannot whole place, forts and all, in less than six has a right to discuss matters of public Ordinance No. 4 of 1857. How with Lord | cribed to them in the innuendoes in the infor- | cide this point. It partakes more of a | in the absence of precedent infer that it "hours. Neither England, France or other "interest. A Clergyman with his flock, Mansfield's dictum (Sir W. Blac. 514) before mation. In several respects and in particular constitutional than of a legal objection. "nation would interfere; and as for the "an Admiral with his fleet, a General with him he could as in that letter he said he addressing myself to what has been called "Macaistas, they ought to chant a Te his army, and a Judge with his jury, we should do, and as he did, give a locus standi | the sting of the Libel, there is not a word | that these, the "Queen's own suits" for Deum when such an event takes place. "are all of us, the subjects of public dis- to the counsel of any private prosecutor of which could convey to the mind of any one personal injuries to the Sovereign, may still an information, does he cease to be Attor-"With Macao as Chinese territory the conscion." This is what Bramwell B. complainant I am at a loss to conceive. On a notion that any portion of the £2,000 be originated even for libel by the Attorney new General when he is absent from the Macaistas will share better in China, and said in Kelly v. Sherlock, 1. L. R. Q. B. my declining to hear him otherwise read slleged to have found its way to Lisbon had General in England, that is so because he is Colony? I incline to think he does not. Or

Having enumerated a number of proposi- firms the rule as to Criminal proceedings | question was exercised by the Attorney | General. At least it seems to me that liest times to the present, he objected among altering the rule as to civil causes, intended and as nullum tempus occurrit regi, it therefore of opinion that if on no other Notwithstanding what I understood the other points to the second plea as being to continue the strict technical rule in was contended that the statements and opi- than on this, the narrowest ground of Attorney General to say in Court on the too general He cited cases in which a Criminal prosecutions for libel. 10th of February, no nolle prosequi has been crime was charged in the libel, and he con- It seems to me that the parties have been the existence of these Informations as a professedly filed by "the Hon'ble. H. J. Ball tended that the specific charge must be perplexed by rules of pleading, the Acting Royal Prerogative in a Colony at that date. Esquire Acting Attorney General of our A memorandum signed by the Attorneys made as if the libelled person were on his Attorney General in reference to his in- Considering that Mr Chalmers had been a Lady the now Queen," when no power to General have been filed, and not one for on each side is now before me, shewing the trial for the offence. It seems to me that | nuendoes and the Defendant as to the par- | zealous Loyalist in that great struggle besteps taken by the Crown and by the De- the doctrine, with curious illustrations in ticularity of his plea, and especially by gun before 1725, which he throughout called No such information has ever been filed | fendant on this information. The proceed- | Stark on Libel 236, is according to the | Bremridge v. Latimer and days have been | a "rebellion" the success of which "comings, dragging their slow length along, have cases applicable (if still applicable) wasted in argument when any common pelled him to sacrifice his professional probeen so numerous that I cannot well trace only where by the libel an indictable sense procedure could and would have easily spects which were very good," and he sought or object to my decision, which is that this fourth within less than seven weeks after | them without this Memorandum. I will offence is charged. And that it cannot | defined—nobody doubted—the real issue | refuge in England, considering also what in | particular information is bad on several therefore refer to it. After ineffectual apply where the libel does not impute between the parties with certainty and his bitterness he said at page 13 that the most grounds, some only of which I have referred I must remark that the Acting Attorney | communications between the Attorneys the such an offence nor even then when precision. The English pleading procedure | satisfactory proof existed that from 1688 it | to; the main one being that it is filed by a -General was not wanting in energy in the two pleas of not guilty and of justification, the Queen and not the party libelled prose had and -course he took. He meant what was right, in the form in which they now stand, with cutes. It would be absurd in the absence | British Rule in Asia except in this Colony. | colonies to acquire independence, be is not | in whom I can find no authority to file it. \_but the tendency of filing three informa- two lines struck out by agreement, for judg- of the libelled person to try whether for in- In India another system prevails, and for a safe guide as to any legal phase of that I it is satisfactory to come to this contions in one day against one man, for two ment before me, were filed on the 10th stance he had committed a murder. In my the Consular Courts of China and Japan struggle. But I will assume the facts to be clusion without entering on a consideration articles on the same subject, to the same July. A summons taken out under the C. opinion the libel before me imputes no such the Foreign Office has wisely prescribed a as they are represented at page 493. They of the constitutional limits of Her Majesty's. purport, tended unduly to depress the De- L. P. Act to strike out or amend the 2nd offence. Again he shewed where he consi- system of admirable rules as to procedure are a recital in an act that Her Majesty's | undoubted prerogative to file informations fendant, and by a sort of mental torture to | plea was on the 24th July last argued in | dered the plea to be bad for want of parti- | which simplifies the preliminary proceed- | subjects had been then (1725) lately 'c pro. | ex officio personally as her own prosecuinduce him to make the most object apology | Chambers, and was dismissed by me. That | cularity, but then particularity is relative | ings and renders it easy for the parties and | secuted in the Supreme Court of the Colo- | tions. These are matters of high prerogawhether what he had said was capable of Act does not apply to Criminal procedure. | and must be more or less precise according | the Court to define the real issues to be | ny of New York upon informations filed | tive which the parties have tried to force On the 4th of August the Acting Attor- to the nature of the transactions charged. tried. Why that system has not been against them by the Attorney General and on my decision. I do not question the in this Colony where, as I believe, the costs | ney General applied for leave to examine | It appears to me that the rule of justifica- | adopted here I do not know. of litigation exceed the like costs elsewhere | H. E. Senhor Horta, the Governor of Ma- | tion is that it must be as reasonably certain | Mr Hayllar directed his efforts mainly | been trivial and inconsiderable." &c. Now | ceedings in the Colonies by any person in the British dominions or in the world. | cao, who was about to leave for Europe, | as the nature of the case will admit, and | to attacking, which he did in a clear and | this statement proves too much; it proves, Even success in three such suits may be de bene esse; to which the Defendant, in the reading the plea in a plain common sense able argument, the Information before me, if it proves anything, that "Deputies" had ruin to a man if he be not vich. Any apo- expressed hope, as I understood, on the way, I think that in an ordinary case and as being an Information ultra vires the done what it is admitted the Attorney Ge- to me, arise. That in fact they will not logy under such circumstances could not understanding that it would expedite the under ordinary circumstances the Attorney Acting Attorney General of this Colony, neral alone could do in England and what trial, consented. On that occasion the General as a prosecutor would, if exercising and as being though in form ex-officio In- even his "deputies" could not have done

These informations were all professedly Acting Attorney General said the cases had his own unbiased judgment, not have de- formation filed on behalf of Her Majesty, anywhere. It shows that in this as in al-\_framed on the precedent which Peltier's taken such a turn that he would withdraw murred, but that he would have felt that in law no Information at all. His a gui most every other respect the Crown's Pre-Grase in 1808 furnished. Mr Hayllar very them; after a pause he added he should the case set out by the Defendant was suf- ment carried to its legitimate extent was rogatives were then strained and forcibly in Her Majesty) whether the exercise of it aptly remarked that the decision in Pel- consult the Portuguese Consul, -a strange ficiently precise on which to take issue, that it was a nullity. tier's case and that in Wason v. Walter, procedure as to the Queen's own suit. Un- having regard to the nature of the charges And here I must complain that notwith- King's service, but for the been appointed, there being an Attorney decided in Nov. last, with an interval of fortunately for all parties in this case second and the very great difficulty if not impos- standing the emphasic declaration by the officers who abused these Prerogatives. As General, in the way he has been appointed over 05 years between them, belonged to thoughts, not the best, induced the conti- sibility to be more precise. Reading them Attorney General in the Letter to the a key to what appears in Chalmers, I turn two different worlds of thought. The dif- muance of these proceedings. During the as a whole, the charges and facts appear to Crown Solicitor which he read in Court, to Bancroft's History of the United States | sion mainly rests on the narrowest possible ference well illustrates that admirable elast earlier stages the Acting Attorney General | me to be intelligible, and I am surprised at | that he would defend the Royal Prerogation Chap. 23, passim, of which I read to what | ground. By Ordinance No. 4 of 1857, § 83 ticity, to which Chief Justice Cockburn has expressed himself as impatient to go to any disinclination to meet them by any live personally, as I think it was his duty | violence the officers of the King proceeded, | costs are made payable by or to the Crown referred, with which the Law of England | trial, and the Defendant appeared equally | body. Then Mr Pollard cut up the plea into | and my right, for my aid in this extra- | Beyond doubt there were then ex-officio | as by or from private parties. If this had almost infinitesimal parts, into more than ordinary argument that he should do, he Informations by the Attorney General and | been a Criminal Information the prosecutor On the 20th of August the Defendant's 20 sections. And when he had finished, said not one word; he did not even appear by his Deputies, which culminated (the would have had to pay the costs, and this Fortunately it is not necessary for me to | Counsel applied for leave to set down this | the words of, I think, Cowper recurred to | in Court in answer to Mr. Hayllar in defence | Grand Jury having thrown out the Bill) | Ordinance assimilates the rule, as the Acting express an opinion whether Peltier's case is information for trial, when the Acting me." We murder to dissect." I had thought of the Prerogative, but he left it to Mr in an ex-officio Information by the then A G. and Mr Hayllar both admitted. still law. If it be law now. I am surprised Attorney General made this statement, "I Lhad understood the plea as meaning some. Pollard who was not restrained by official Attorney General of New York, and in the Confining myself to the consideration of that the Attorney General in England is decline, on my own authority, to set down | thing as a whole; thus dissected, it was a responsibility from putting forth arguments, | trial of Zenger for seditions libels in 1734, | the legal questions before me I give Judgnot daily induced to file ex officio informa | this case, as I am only locum tenens, and I dead body without sense or meaning. But all most ably put, some of which were more and his acquittal which was called the ment on the Domurrer for the Defendant; tions against the press for attacks, not on decline to establish any precedent in the Mr Pollard's most serious attack on this perplexing than real. I cannot complain | Morning Star of the American Revolution. and under the Ordinance just cited I add Ministers of Foreign States only, but on absence of the Attorney General." He plea was this, that whereas it appeared to of his arguments, being as he was the renearly every Crowned Head in Europe. also declined to do so as a matter of grace | profess to be a denial of the presentative in Court of three complainants | Chalmers proves anything, it proves too | of all the proceedings, to be taxed and But if the English Government can say to and favour to the Defendant. He claimed words with the meaning imputed to them, to whom the Attorney General of paid to the Defendant. Perhaps the form complainants, "Peltier's case is no the benefit of the rule that no lackes can and a justification of them as true in their the locus standi, and bound as he was to them New York could then and there depute the adopted in the Judgment against the Crown longer law," non possumus, that, and that be imputed to the Crown, and asked how natural sense explained by to urge every possible argument to the Court. power to file an information; to my mind a | in the ex officio Information in the Praya only, is a sufficient explanation why there | the Court could enforce its order if it or | the Defendant's own innuendoes, according |. The absence of the Attorney General from | reduction ad absurdum. And secondly, Mr | case may be adopted as to this case. has not been one ex officio information for dered the Acting Attorney General to set to the form set out in Bull & Leake 2nd | the argument has cast a much more difficult | Polland, gave me the reference (accidental) the cause down. He in fact stood on the edit. (1862) page 613, Mr Pollard was the burthen on me, and if wanting his assistance on his part) to what the Lord Chancellor | the constitutional questions in reference to

Mr Saint, either not having had an op- prerogative that he was beyond the juris- fortunate possessor of the only copy of a I fall into error in my conclusions his re- of freland said in re Pigott 8 Bar. Rep. portunity to explain or declining to explain | diction of this Court, and it came to this, - | third edition of the same work (1868) just ar- | ticence is the more to be regretted. on such compulsion, appeared on the 20th that the Acting Attorney General, not sug- rived, in which that form is abandoned in a In language Mr Hayllar professed to at- cedents were for a long period those of ceedings have been unconstitutional, as was of May last to all three informations. He gesting that there was any impediment to plea to an action for damages on the author tack the prerogative of the Crown, as he had unsettled times (bad times) when a great repeatedly urged on me by the Defendant's was served with rules to plead. and there a trial, absolutely refused to set the cause rity of a case Bremridge v. Latimer report distinctly informed the Attorney General deal was often done according to the parti- Counsel, this is not the tribunal to decide upon be obtained a rule nisi for a month's down for trial, and that this Court could, ed in 12 W. R. 878 (1863) and not to be that he would do. I think it unnecessary and cular party which happened for the moment | such questions, if they can be as they have time to plead, and for leave to demur and at least that it would, not order it to be found elsewhere, these reports not getting therefore improper for me so to treat the to be in power." He expressed his unwill. been here eliminated from the legal quest. plead a justification, or as he should be ad- done, notwithstanding the Defendant de- into the ordinary Digests. As I do not subject, and I feel satisfied that what he inguess in settled times to follow them, and | tion. My decision on the purely legal Vised. The rule was opposed by Mr Pol- posed that he was in peril of losing the think it necessary to decide absolutely mean was rather to attack the unconstitut he did not follow them. I must adopt the questions is subject to review by the Judicial lard (the Acting Attorney General not ap- evidence in support of his second plea by whether this plea is good or bad in form tional exercise, or attempted exercise, of the same language and conduct here, and thus or substance, I have only to remark prerogative, and not the prerogative itself, dealing with the opinions, for they are only but it beyond the purely legal aspect of The proceedings remained thus at the that case was in a Common Law Passing from the Royal prerogatives as opinions (and ex parte statements in them) this case the Defendant considers that he mercy of the Acting Attorney General un- proceeding in an action for damages and they had been expounded by over-loyal in Chalmers as coming out of bad times; and has been the subject of proceedings unconto what he called a public libel, which he til the 14th of December, when the Acting that that decision appears to have turned | Judges in old times, Mr Justice Blackstone | with what Chitty says as to the prerogative | stitutional in their inception or by reason Attorney General demurred, after an in on the power of Judge at Chambers or of said more than a century since, "The objects in this particular founded on Chalmers as of their having been unduly protracted, terval of five months, to the second plea the Court under the C. L. P. Act alone, to of the severeign's own prosecutions filed his authority, I do not recognize them as filed on the 10th of July, and on the 18th strike out or amend, also that the decision ex officio by his own Attorney General are precedents, and 1 find myself without a of December the Defendant joined in was not on a demurrer. I must add that properly such enormous misdemeanours reliable precedent or constitutional authothe rules created under the C. L. P. Act as particularly tend to disturb or endanger rity satisfying me that an ex officio infor-The Attorney General, Mr. Pauncefote, are confined to civil and do not extend to his Government or to molest or affront mation was ever filed in any Colony by any whose early return was on the 14th of De- criminal pleadings, and therefore I am far him in the regular discharge of his royal | Colonial Attorney General at any time. cember expected, arrived in the Colony on from being persuaded that the form in functions." On the same page he calls them | Principle points to the non-existence of the 21st of that month, but no step was tak. Bull, and Leake 2 edit, of 1862 is not still, "properly the king's own suits." Question: such a power. It is the personal right of en by him in the matter, and the demurrer good pleading in criminal pleading, though ing only in passing whether the libels be the Sovereign as a remedy for specially regret that inability from indisposition to

I believe that the communication to the plea than to attack the information, which | Erskine's Libel Act, I proceed to remark | Colony at least, does not provide, or why Court by the Acting Attorney General in he insisted was bad, for that, taken by that Lord Campbell's Act of 6 or 7 Vic. Her Majesty's suit "truly and properly ly without precedent. The Executive in public men in reference to matters of the dictment or information," in a case where,

dant is entitled to the benefit of this argu-

But the argument proceeds, admitting as Portuguese subjects, be much better 689, as Cockburn, C. J., at p. 701 affirmed the letter he appeared pro forma and only reached the hands of Senhor Amaral as a the Queen's personal Attorney and recog- dinance No. 3 of 1865, § 5, in giving the form bribe or money gift to him. The tenor of nised agent for that particular purpose. of the ordinary Information, assumes that gal would necessarily have to send out language of Mr Baron Bramwell is more I feel that the reading this letter in Court | the whole is indeed that his gratitude to- | He is appointed by Letters Patent, the high. | he continues for some purposes to be Attora good man to be their Consul General pointed, but in sense it is only a repetition was unconstitutional and that it has great wards, his zeal for, his constituents, not est mode of conferring such an office, as is new General here. Now the Acting Attor-"and Judge to reside at Macao, and the of the language of Mr Justice Coleridge in ly increased my difficulties. It is the ex- any money bribe, had incited him, and that also the Solicitor General, these being the new General is appointed by the Governor Macaistas would govern themselves with Gathercole v. Miall, 15 M. & W. 332, who pression of the views of the Attorney Ge- money was used, not to stimulate his zeal, only two officers who in England are au- on his own authority, and for aught that "a Municipal Council, which would no said, "I think it quite right that all matters | neral, and of him alone, and I will not con- but to further and aid his efforts as we thorized to file this kind of Information. | appears to me it is an appointment by pa-"doubt be established at other Chinese "that are entirely of a public nature, con- sider it in whatever terms expressed as ex- know money is used, it may be lawfully, it It was not, I think, shewn by reference to rol of which the Gazette is the only eviports. Portugal is not sufficiently civi- duct of Officers, conduct of Ministers, pressing any opinion much less decision by may be illegally, to carry elections or poli- any precedent that ex officio Informations | dence, and I see no words in the Charter lized to be allowed to have a Colony so conduct of Judges, the proceedings of all the Executive, who ought not constitution tical measures or railway or canal under exist in Ireland. But I presume that they of the Colony which authorizes the Govern near an English Colony as Macao is to figure persons who are responsible to the public ally to have been mixed up by the Attorney takings in England. Again, at the end of the do, and although I assume that the Attor- nor to do more than provide for the ordi-"at large, are deemed to be public pro- General in the question before me. The alleged Libel, in what is called the second ney General in Ireland is appointed by nary "due and impartial administration of Mr Souza, the Proprietor of the Echo do | "perty, and that all bona fide and honest | Attorney General, and he only, is respon- count, occurs this innuendo ("meaning as is | Letters Patent, I find in Re Pigott 8 Bar. | justice and for putting the laws into exe-"remarks upon such persons and their con- sible for the conduct or discontinuance of hereinbefore alleged of and concerning the Rep. 114, that the authority of the Attor- cution." I have also read the form of "duct may be made with perfect freedom every ex officio Information, for it is he who false malicious and defamatory libel firstly ney General in Ireland is not co-extensive commission to a former Governor. 1 can "and without being questioned too nicely prosecutes and he alone ought to appear or hereinbefore set forth"), words which import | with that of the Attorney General in Eng- | find nothing which delegates to the Gover-"either for truth or justice." This is the can be recognized by this Court in it. The all the innuendoes or it may be only the last land, for one function exercised by the At- nor or to His Excellency in Council any to the persons then constituting the Gov- law of England as explained by living Attorney General having read his letter long innuendo to the previously set out artierment of Macao. His Excellency the then Judges. Wason v. Walter, decided on the retired from all active conduct of the pro- cle. I might further exemplify the grounds | the Lord Lieut. and not by the Attorney | power to institute this proceeding, which is

on the subject, but he communicated to the is certainly not less the law in this Crown | plainants; but the prosecution continued to | think the information bad by reason of the | follow because the power to justitute such a Consul, who is merely a commercial agent | Colony, where there is not and cannot pro- be his, and however conducted it was upon | innuendoes going beyond a mere videlicet, | proceeding as this, may be exercised in | ecutive I nowhere see, there being an Athere, with directions to take the legal steps. | perly be a representative Assembly, and | his official responsibility. Mr Pollard, as | and that the judgment of the Court ought | England or even in Ireland, that this func-

a remedy for such an error in pleading. as often said that no such precedent uage of old real property lawyers, personal Mr Pollard then opened the Demurrer. the clause applicable to civil procedure con- evidence that in fact the right now in still remained in the absent Attorney

p. 114, in June last. He said, "the pre-

that letter of the course which he stated the themselves, the two articles were simply 96 (1843) enacts the "truth of the matters her own" should be extended to alleged Executive had decided to adopt was entire- fair comment on the public conduct of charged to be a good defence to any in- wrongs which in no way affect Her Majesty. But there is not the same relation be-England never made such a communication greatest public interest, and still more by as I have decided in the present case, it is tween the Queen and a Colonial Attorney to the Court of Queen's Bench. If not reason that the meaning put on the libel by for the public benefit, if true, that they General as between Her Majesty and Her Attorney General in England. The latter such a course to be abstained from here, would not and could not bear, and conse- It cannot be denied that formerly and to is appointed by Letters Patent, the former within a short time before the passing of by warrant not of Her Majesty but of the And here I must take occasion to express Judge only, considering the undue in- I must say, 1 strongly incline to think | Lord Campbell's Act, (1843) ex officio In- Governor under the Colonial Seal. Now "dor, and last mail brought out orders to my entire dissent from Mr Pollard's propo- fluence on his judgment which such a that both counts of the information (if in- formations by the Attorney General for the Governor has granted to him full or-Bout a stop to the proceedings about the sition, and my assent to what I at the time communication, that the case ought to go deed they are so framed as to be two counts, libels were filed, though they had year by divary authority as well as some prerogadesignated the constitutional exposition of to a Jury, tended to produce. The indias to which I give no opinion) are bad, and | year | become more rare. As I have | tive powers specified, but I do not see that "able indifference to right-doing should be the law as to Defendant's right to plead a rectness of the communication by the Attorney General is bound by the before said I have ascertained that after he has delegated to him by his commission Exposed by all well-conducted organs of justification, by the Acting Attorney General to the Court in reading a meaning he puts on the alleged libel by the 1843 no Attorney General in England has the extraordinary authority to commence

such authority has been granted or delehas not in fact been filed in this Colony. It has not been shewn that the A. G.'s warrant confers any such authority on him.

I do not decide that he has no such authority, but only that it has not been

But the argument proceeds. If the Attorney General in this Colony can file such extraordinary and is personally "the Queen's prosecution;" and if such power were vested in the Governor or in the Extorney General, how it could have been taken out of the Attorney General and ordinary) functions of the office; nor nions in Chalmers were sufficient to sustain decision, this Information is bad as being file it vested in him as such.

On all or on some or one of the points in each step of the argument on this demurrer it will be open for the parties to support his deputies though the matters charged had | right of Her Majesty to institute such produly and adequately authorised in that behalf. That question does not, as it appears hereafter be instituted here by the Attorney

General I infer from what he has said. What I have considered has been (not questioning that such a Prerogative vests used to oppress the Colonists. Not for the has been clearly vested in Mr Ball who has Acting Attorney General only. My deci-

I have escaped from a consideration of ex officio Informations, some of which were pressed on me on both sides. If the pro-Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council: and that he has been oppressed as has been strongly urged at the Bar, he has no remedy here, but he may have a remedy upon petition to the Governor in Council and by such other means as the constitution points out for the remedy of constitu-

tional as distinguished from legal wrongs; I have in conclusion to express my great grapple, with any continuity of thought, with the great difficulties of this case. should have delayed my decision. The fragmentary way in which from the same cause I have been obliged to take up the subject at intervals, alone raises any doubt in my mind as to the correctness of the conclusion But he was less careful to sustain his own private Prosecutor." Noticing only Lord the ordinary Law in the Colonics, in this to which I have, after most anxious, most painfui thought, come,

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MEMORIES AND ASPIRATIONS. They are all gone into a world of light, And I alone sit lingering here > Their very memory is fair and bright And my sad thoughts doth clear.

It glows and glitters in my cloudy breast, \*\*Like stars upon some gloomy grove ; Or those faint beams, in which the hill is drest, After the sun's remove. I see them walking in an air of glory,

Whose light doth trample on my days.— My days which, at the best, are dull and hoary, Mere glimmerings and decays. O holy hope, and high humility,

High as the heavens above 1 These are your walks, and you have show'd then To kindle my cold love.

Dear, beauteous Death ! the jewel of the just, Shining nowhere but in the dark : What mysteries do lie beyond thy dust, Could man outlook that mark !

He that hath found some fledged bird's nest At first sight if the bird be flown But what fair field or grove he sings in now, That is to him unknown.

And yet as angels, in some brighter dreams Call to the soul when man doth sleep, Eo some strange thoughts transcend our wonted gus a themes, And into glory peep. O Father of oternal life, and all

Created glories under thee ! Resume thy spirit, from this world of thrall, Into true liberty! -Either disperse these mists, which blot and fill

My perspective still, as they do pass Or else remove me hence unto that hill Where I shall need no glass. -Henry Vaughan.

Who knows, when he to go from home Departeth from his door. Or when or how he back shall come. Or whether never more? For some who walk abroad in health 19 In sickness back are brought And some who have gone forth with wealth Have back return'd with nought.

Lord, therefore, now I go abroad, My guard I Thee confess : ind humbly beg of Thee, O God My going forth to bless. Go with me whither I would go Stay with me where I stay. Do for me what I ought to do. Speak Thou what I should say

From taking wrong, from doing harm, From thoughts and speeches ill ; From passion's rage, from pleasure's charm, Vouchsafe to keep me still. Let me abroad some blessing find And let no curse the while Befall to that I leave behind My honest hope to spoil.

But let my going out and in, My thoughts, my words and ways Be always safe, still free from sin, And ever to Thy praise. And when my pains effect shall take Or times of stay are spent, With health and credit bring me back, With comfort and content. -George Wither.

THE incarnation of Christ was for a purpose which God only could accomplish and way; it was for the execution of a plan. made to kiss each other-when the same God who in one person exacts the punishworld."-Bishop Horsley.

shave in holiness, it is God knoweth, corat all in it : we challenge nothing in the pardon our offences. -- Hooker.

der, there is no difficulty, or peril, or fear what harm can death do to him that bath ly check his promotion. God, the author of all life, with him? what can the tyranny of man do, where God is the Defender. . . . Whatsoever the dangers are, and how horrible soever they seem. Christ being with us, we need not t fear. The Heavenly Shepherd seeth all the doings of God's enemies out of heaven. and mocketh them to scorn; for they shall never do as much as they would against Christ and His people, but as much as God will suffer them. "Lay," then, "thy care upon the Lord, and trust in Him, and He shall help thee."-Bishop Hooper.

how imperfect our discourse is made by our man, be a very nice man to know; but he bad examples, and want of experience; how his relatives and his tradesmen. The three lands of the policy of discussing the question now, will have a happy life, and immense respect. Be it so. It then goes on to discuss it in portance of the actual charge. To Suware many parts of our wisess and occurred the maxim, "La live Fish, are reducible to the fol- balle est fol'e, la baionnette est sage," and Live Fish, stances, in the learning arts and sciences. served ourselves and our own occasions. the security of personal character. tion and vanity is very little; and although | solvency of its creditors, as an ordinary bank we scatter much, yet we gather but little does over the solvency of those who present profit: but from the few hours we spend bills for discount, and no need for making that wills are often cruel and silly, and paces, delivers a general volley and falls on Fresh Soles, in prayer and the exercises of a pious life, the loan an alms by absurdly light rates. Says, "Upon the whole it is impossible to the opposing ranks with the bayonet. The Canton almon, the return is great and profitable; and what lend on high terms, without tricks about and arrived in the return is impossing to the opposing ranks with the perfect cool- Rock Fish, we sow in the minutes and spare portions lend on high terms, without tricks about and cruelty is done by foolish or injudicion ness until the advancing troops are within Shark Fish, and a readiness to of a few years, grows up to crowns and discount and renewals, and a readiness to custoff the secont navment by instalments in good to wills are just twenty paces, fire point blank, and "rush

BANKRUPT CIVIL SERVANTS.

The Spectator. Mr. Ward: Hunt. late Chanceller of the know how he justifies the economic argu-Lords," actuated by sentiments of unimyoung men from resorting to moneylenders while pecuniary embarrassment shall be of security which, though not mercantile. tone of a great service we have of course no difficulties is no dou't usually a worse public servant than a man out of them, a broken company, or from other exceptional cause, can hardly be said to observed, with due official gravity, "an tion. efficient performance of his official duty is not to be expected from any person involved in pecuniary difficulties, as the time and thoughts of such a person, instead of being engaged in his official business, must necessarily be occupied in constant efforts to meet the exigencies of the day; and furin a position of trust."

produce. does Mr Ward Hunt wander, or letters, the first, obviously written by express them, he says, and, therefore, he | the case, to make eldest sons. The gentle debtedness, and so makes borrowing as far ture too long to quote) says that, according Hitherto a Civil servant who in want of classes regard realty as an investment, and cash has resorted to money-dealers has been | generally place all their children nearly up compelled to pay exorbitant interest, be- on an equality, and he observes that wif become pressing he may accept the "assis- where from accident or negligence there to make the interest cover the principal out of a hundred defeats the wishes of the within a very short period, and in number- | deceased." This observation appears to us less cases effect the object within two years. perfectly just, and confirms what we said Henceforward, however, the Civil servant This letter is followed by one from S will not have the "Court" as a resource. | George Bowyer, which makes two points He practically deposits his commission as one that land in Kent was subject security with his creditor, and armed with the law of gavelkind, and that that and a life insurance, the usuerer was found so inconvenient that it was dismay risk a loan at, comparatively, gavelled by Act of Parliament till very very moderate interest indeed. There the gavelkind land remains. This is pertinent exists we believe, enough competition to the question in hand, no doubt, but among these gentlemen to induce them should be observed that a system which to consider any improvement in the se-applied to one country only when all the curities offered them, and we should not rest of the land in England is held under cent. quoted instead of 60 as the "usurer's hardly be said to have a fair trial, will, of course, increase the tendency to subjected to the English common law. God himself could accomplish in no other, borrow, and so will the leniency which the we should hardly think that new minute enforces in the usurer. Hither- merits of the common law could which Divine wisdom could alone contrive to it was his policy very often to "sell up" fairly appreciated. The second

cent.; it might pay a money-lender to arrest | money." Sir George Bowyer admits, in | General Baron d'Azémar and a writer signthe debt; but now the arrest would involve conveyancing thoroughly would "increase in Le Spectateur Militaire, a French monththus makes His, own mercy pay the satis- dismissal, and the usurer would receive the value of land and the wealth of the ly military miscellany. The "National faction to His own Justice. To believe, neither interest nor principal. To press a nation." No doubt it would, and if the Guard" says that, although he made the therefore, that Jesus is the Son of God, is client too far would of itself involve his public should be of opinion that the com- Crimoan and Italian Campaigns, he does to believe that He is God himself incarnate. bankruptcy. The order, therefore, will mon law is inconvenient, and that the not consider his experience sufficient to This is the faith "that overcometh the make usurers less harsh and less exorbitant, principle of Mr. Locke King's bill ought to decide upon the question, from which it and, of course, increase pro tanto both the be adopted, the fact that conveyancing, as may at least be concluded that he has not already strong temptation to run into debt, it exists at present, would throw difficulties seen bayonets crossed with his own eyes. We see how far we are from the perfect and the already too strong desire of money- in the way of such a change is an additional The General agrees with him, and even righteousness of the law; the little fruit we lenders to get civil sevants into their books: reason, if one is wanted, for reforming the admits that the phrase bayonet encoun-As a rule of the Service intended to protect present system of conveyancing. We are ter" in the ordinary language of the soldier ript and unsound: we put no confidence the State, the Minute is most just and praise- inclined to think that Sir George Bowyer means in general "a pressure altogether worthy; but as an economical measure, in- rather exaggerates the difficulties which moral" and that the shock of troops which world for it; we dare not call God to the tended to frighten young men into thrift, would arise from the present condition of is ordinarily called an attack or charge at reckoning, as if we had Him in our debt. it will, we fear, totally fail. Its only good conveyancing, Take, for instance, the case the point of the bayonet should be more books; our continual suit to Him is, and effect on that side will be to make it a little of leaseholds. Enormous masses of immov- accurately named a "bayonet demonstra-. must be, to bear with our infirmities, to easier to refuse a "signature" to a friend. able property are, by the law of this countion." Then the General claims in all the Smith cannot bear to say that he absolutely try, subject to the statute of distributions, wars of the first Empire only two actions in Ducks; will not "lend his name" to Brown's paper, in addition to which they are subject to the which troops actually met at the bayo-SEEING I have such a Guide and Defen- but he may very easily say that embarrass- disadvantage of being wasting funds, so net's point; one was in 1805 at Am-

misfortunes, but if unwisely treated involve | them in every sort of way. life was a fool about money, never backed | its correspondent's letters. It is impossible a bill, never helped a friend, never lost his to make out what it means. It gives the THE FLIGHT OF TIME.—If we consider pocket-book, never bought a useless toy, impression of being written by a man who. how much of our lives is taken up by the never played too heavy a stake, never was having no definite opinion to put forward needs of nature: how many years are taken in, and never even for six months upon the subject, and hardly any special wholly spent, before we come to any use of lived easily without thinking about money acquaintance with it, felt bound to fill a cerreason: how many years more, before that at all, the last folly being of them all the tain amount of space with unconnected obreason is useful to us to any great purposes: most disastrous to his pocket! Such a man servations more or less relating to it. The how imperfect our discourse is made by our will not, as a rule, unless he is a Scotch- article begins by justifying at some length businesses and unnecessary vanities, in quite so rigidly prudent,—though we hear lowing propositions; worldly civilities and less useful circum- that a new and much safer tone about money is spreading among young menlanguages or trades: that little portion of and the true way to remedy the evil is to hardship, "where the testator's presumation of rules for infantry attacks. Crabs, and religious walking with God is so short well as extravagance, that a misfortune is and trifling, that, were not the goodness of just as possible as a foolishness. The Civil God infinitely great, it might seem unrea- Service has organized a system for obtainnonable or impossible for us to expect from ing goods retail at wholesale prices, and him eternal joys in heaven, even after the might, we should think, still more easily well-spending those few minutes which are establish a lending bank, to advance money sides on this question." left for God and God's service, after we have to civilians only, as Scotch Banks do, on And vet it is considerable, that the fruit would be no objection to such a Bank exwhich comes from the many days of recreaterising as rigid a supervision over the

his whole debt which makes it so tremendous, and his practice of calling instalments "discounts on renewal" which makes it so Exchequer, thinks that the better the secu- difficult for a victim, once trapped, ever to rity a borrower has to offer, the higher the shake himself free. Such a bank, reasoninterest he will have to pay. At least, if ably well managed, would, we believe relieve he does not think so, we should like to many a young member of the Service from the consequences of a folly without ruining ments in the Treasury Minute of 30th him, and without leaving on his mind the November upon bankrupt civilians. "My impression that it is at all pleasant to be in debt. There is no romance and no "life peachable kindness and propriety, desire, as fools understand that word in paying ten as they say, to protect the public service | pounds a quarter for two years because you and the gentlemen in it, by restraining were fool enough to live "easily" for six months. Men do not borrow for the pleawho take discounts of 60 per cent., and in sure of borrowing, more especially of an inwhose hands they become "miserable de- exorable Bank, and an absolute limit could pendants." Consequently, they have re- easily be put on the amount of any applisolved that any officer in civil employ who cant's indebtedness. Such a Bank ought may pass through the Bankruptey Court to pay ten per cent. very easily, even if it shall be ex facto suspended, and unless he employed no capital but its own, or might. can plead extenuating circumstances to the | if its managers pleased, expand into a Civil satisfaction of his superiors, dismissed; Service Agency. It would deal only in a itself a reason for refusing promotion, in under the Treasury Minute very good, and creased pay, or any other service advantage, it would be under no necessity of risking To the order as an order essential to the single transactions on any extensive scal There must be acores of young men at this objection whatever to effer. A man in moment who would be only too glad to par off their moneylenders by a loan, say, twelve per cent., repayable by instalments: to teach people to act upon their natura while a civil servant who passes through and who, if they could so pay them off. the Court, except as a shareholder in would be perfectly solvent. That is not bad business for a bank to do, even if it works with its own capital, while the institution uphold the useful dignity of the de- would relieve the Service from a stain to partment to which he belongs. Moreover which the Treasury has perhaps wisely, and as the "Board of Stamps and Taxes" | certainly holdly, called the public atten- Prising confusion still worse, for it points

THE "TIMES" ON PRIMOGENI

(Pall Mall Gazette.) Several letters on the subject of prime geniture were published in the Times of yesther, it is highly inexpedient that any offi- | terday, two of which deserve notice; the cer in such circumstances should be placed | third was from "L.," the original author of the discussion, and was intended merel It is perfectly just and sensible all that; to explain and correct one or two mino but why, with such irrefragable reasons to points in his first letter. Of the other two allow his subordinates to wander, into the licitor, confirms the observation which we regions of political economy and into social | made on Saturday, that few persons of mo discussions about usurers? He wants to derate means wish, as "L." supposed to be doubles their security; he objects to in- man in question (who chooses a Latin signaas he can comparatively cheap and easy. to his experience, the mercantile and middle cause the lenders fear that when his debts | regard to them, the question is "whether tance" of the Insolvent Court, and leave no will the law shall make a disposition them without repayment. They try, there- which is not only repugnant to natural fore, by all manner of oppressive devices justice, but, I believe, in hinety-nine cases be surprised in twelve months to hear 30 per | different system radically opposed to it, can rate." This comparative cheapness of money If a single French department were Divine love and Almighty power could his client, but now that process will only is that, as the law now stands, titles are so That the instances are very rare, and are alone effect; it was to rescue those from deprive him of any hope of recovering his complicated and conveyancing is so expen- always on a small scale, and that "at the andless misery whom Divine justice (which claim, or interest on his claim, for the fund sive that, if all land had to be divided point of the bayonet" is a most flexible because it is mere and very justice, must out of which he would be paid, the official amongst a man's family at his death, a vast phrase, seems to be as near the truth as it be inflexible) demanded for its victims, salary, is thenceforward closed. Say that increase in the expense of conveyancing is well possible to arrive, and such a con-This could only be effected by the wonder. John Smith, junior, civilian, on £200 a year, | would take place, whilst "mortgagess all clusion is confirmed by a sort of controful scheme in which mercy and truth are owes £200, bearing an interest of 30 per over the country would call in their versy which has recently taken place between him, and so, in fact, compel him to transfer another part of the letter, that to reform ing himself 'A Moveable National Guard" ment of any kind is contrary to the rule of that it is necessary to transfer them more stetten, when Oudinot's grenadiers at- Turkeys, of death, that I will make account of For the Service, and will, if discovered, serious frequently than freeholds, yet leasehold tacked the grenadiers of the Russian rear- Pheasants, Cock,

three paragraphs, which, as far as we can row has been attributed the maxim, "La

ration of the present law produces great this view, but we will only mention Gene- Shrimps, bly equal intentions and natural sense of The division is to advance in two lines, Prawns, justice have been frustrated by his own omis- covered right, left, and centre by a crowd sions, oversight, ignorance, or delay," but of skirmishers, who are to concentrate as Lobsters, these cases are probably few. The paragraph rapid a fire as possible upon the enemy. Frogs. ends with this old remark: The law, how- At the proper moment, which is to be left Small Turtles, ever, is a teacher, and that is felt by both to the discretion of the general of division, Large Turtles,

ple think or pretend that the existing law continuous fire, supported by the heavier Mackerel Small, of intestacy will be discussed and amended metal of the artillery. Shortly afterwards without bringing the Englishman's almost the charge sounds, and it takes place in Conger Eels Small, unlimited power of will-making into ques order and in perfect silence. If the enemy Salt Fish, tion?" The rest of the paragraph shows stands, the line advances to within thirty Small Fish, sceptres in a happy and a glorious eternity. accept payment by instalments in good cious, and how many injudicious wills are forward upon the disorganized enemy." faith, It is the usurer's power of claiming wise ) than by the absence of wills alto- Pall Mall Gazette,

gether. This points towards the French law of descent. 3 "As to such ulterior thoughts we can only say that if the peculiar circumstance of a nation, as well as its peculiar character. are ever to have weight in a social and domestic question, it is here." Our "peculiar circumstances" are such that no country in the world is such a good one for a poor man to leave. "If the best thing that an English younger brother can do isto follow his fortune wherever he sees an opening, be it far or be it near, with a leaning in favour of the farther point, then the best thing the law can do is to cooperate with his true interest and give him no fresh inducement over and above what he has already to squeeze himself into a position where nobody wants him at home. These three propositions put together appear to us nearly the most surprising body of doctrine we ever met with on any subject. The first paragraph implies that "a natural sense of justice" would in most cases require equal division of landed as well as of other property, and admits that when the presumable intention of the owner to act accordingly is frustrated hardshi arises, and adds that the law" is a teacher. If so, one would think that the law ought sense of justice by dividing property equally. No, says the writer, the cases of injustice are very few. What can one make of a moral teacher who teaches very seldoin and then teaches people to do injustice? The next paragraph makes this surout that wills in general are bad things. and that people would probably be better without the power of making them. Law is a moral teacher which teaches injustice when it teaches at all. At present it

teaches seldom. It would be much better if it read us its unjust lesson on every occasion, and if the power of correcting it by will were to be taken away. third paragraph explains this, which appears at first sight a little startling. Our national circumstances are peculiar. True kindness suggests the propriety of expelling younger sons from the country, and sending hem to seek their fortunes "far or near with a lenning in favour of the farther point." Nobody wants you at home, what the kind and wise elder brother would say to his younger brothers. Your parents do not want you, your friends do not want you, your country does not want you, and above all I do not want you. Seek your fortune, "far or near, with a tendency to the farther point," Breed sheep in Queensland, fight Maoris in New Zealand, practise at the bar in Calcutta, get yourself scalped on the Indian frontier of the States-in one word, be off with you, and do not let me see your faces again. There are our peculiar cirumstances, under which it is best that no one should make a will at all, and that the law, by way of teaching justice and doing what is best for all parties, should give al the land to the eldest sons. Very peculiar circumstances indeed, and a very pleasan prospect for the English nation. It is just possible that as primogeniture is defended on these terms and trumpeted in this manner, it may become the subject of very serious discussion, and that at an earlier date than we had expected. It is made in the hands of the writer in the Times to wear the appearance of a peculiar institution.

and neculiar institutions are not in very good odour since the American war. CROSSING BAYONETS Are bayonets ever crossed in great battles? has always been a moot point in mili tary criticism, as to which it appears very difficult to collect the unvarnished facts. titles are not specially complicated, and guard, and the bayonet engagement lasted The real cure for this evil in the Civil there is no particular difficulty in raising several minutes. The second instance was Pigeons, Service,—and the very serious one—lies, money on a mortgage of leaseholds. In- given at Lutzen in 1813 by the 25th regi- Quail. we are still convinced, with the Service deed personal property of every sort is ment of the line, which, piqued that the itself. They should recognize the fact that | made the subject of mortgages. To pledge | Emperor seemed to doubt its prowess, among a very large number of very young a number of dock warrants, or to give a bill fought the whole day with the bayonet men most of whom possess very limited of sale of furniture or machinery, is an without burning a cartridge; but here the Hen Eggs, means there will be occasional instances of every-day proceeding. Look, too, at the case seems hardly proved. We should Duck Eggs, indebtedness, which if wisely treated might case of shipping. Ships are held in sixty- know what its adversaries did; they might Salt Eggs, be rendered temporary and even useful fourths, but money can be raised upon have been firing off their ammunition or Dried Ducks, running away, like the Austrians at Cal- Snipe, irremediable ruin. Happy the man who The leading article which the Times publidiero described by General Duhesme. A can say that he never through his whole lishes on the subject is more curious than French and an Austrian battalion had been firing at each other for a considerable period without effect; finding that the latter Wild Geese, would not give way, the French commander | Wild Ducks, ordered a charge, when the Austrians broke | Sand Hill Birds, and ran, although they were covered by a Woodcock,

completely impassable ravine. Whatever may be the truth as to the minimum distance from the enemy's breasts a cloud of authorities and instances are Eels, 1. There are some cases in which the ope- quoted by General d'Azemar in support of Oysters, the skirmishers fall back upon the main Large Fresh Fish. 2. "But is it so impossible as some pco- body, which still advances, keeping up a Small

MISCELLANEUOS. IT is vain to stick your finger in the water, and, pulling it out, look for a hole; and equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will niss you when you die. Hourid War.—The Wellington Evening Post gives the following:—"Information

of a credible nature has reached the Government that the cannibal. Titokuwaru. exceeding in villany anything yet heard in New Zealand since the very first days of its colonisation, has forwarded to the inland tribes of this island some potted meat, made of the flesh of our poor fellow-countrymen who fell in the late disaster at the front. The purport of this horrible practice, it is scarcely necessary to remark, is to inflame the ferocity of the natives of the interior. from whom this scoundrel expects assistance. Some small kegs of this horrible food have found their way, it was stated to the Waikato district, and had been seen among the tribes located near Lake Taupo. UNCLE NICK was a good man, but he ound a great deal of fault, and especially with the current religion of the day. " want," says Uncle Nick, "and we all want, religion that bears not only on the sinfulness of sin, but on the rescality of lying and stealing; a religion that bauishes al small measures from the counters, small baskets from the stalls, pebbles from the cotton-bags, sand from augar, chickory from the coffee, alum from bread, lard from butter, strychnine from wine, and water from the milk-cans. The religion that is to advance the world," says Uncle Nick, will not put all the big strawberries and eaches on top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It will not offer more baskets of foreign wines than the vineyards ever produced bottles. I tell you," says Uncle Nick, "the religion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider forty cents returned for one hundred given according to gospel, even if it should be according to law. It looks upon a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief. It looks upon a man who promises to pay, and who fails to pay on demand, with or without interest, as a liar." Is not Uncle Nick pretty nearly right?

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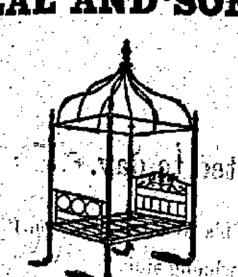
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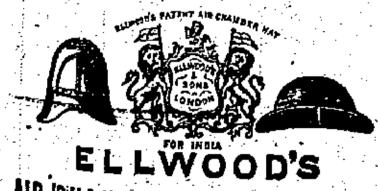
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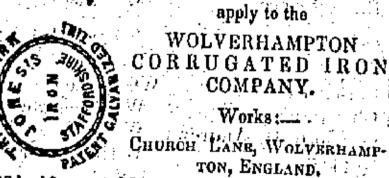
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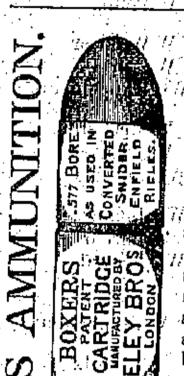
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